The only fire hydrant at Pleasant

At the annual meeting of Pawca-tuck lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, officers were elected as follows: Wil-

blam R. Chapman, worshipful master; Walter D. Sylne, senior warden; George O. Murphy, junior warden; Archie Thompson, secretary; E. W. Clarke, treasurer; Hadlai F. Watson,

enior deacon; Paul Jennings, junior leacon; John Parker, senior steward; Charles McSparrow, junior steward;

Abram Lewis, tyler: Arthur N. Nash marshal: Robert J. H. Bethel, organ-ist. Right Worshipful Thomas Mc-

Paul Jennings as the social commit-

Sunday. The first case was against the liquors of Frank Gingerella, 36 Oak street, the testifying officers being Of-ficers West and Curtin. Then came

the case against the liquors of Frank

Wheeler, Pendleton and Haviland Cottages at Pleasant View Burned-Plenty of Aid, But no Water to Subdue Flames -Third Cottage Belonged to Norwich Family-Seized Liquors Destroyed.

The cottages at Pieasant View ownIt by Mrs. Emily K. Wheeler of East
Estiford. Mrs. Louise M. Pendleton of
North Stonington and Mrs. Margarinte Del. Haviland of Norwich were
estroyed by fire Friday morning. Just
before 8 o'clock workinen employed
in the erection of a sea wall in front
of the large cottage owned by Michael
diggins, just west of the Wheeler
ottage, saw smoke issuing from the
endleton cottage located between the
besier and the Haviland cottages.
The Wheeler loss is estimated at
\$5,000, the Pendleton loss at \$2,000. There
was insurance on the buildings and
contents. The cottages at Pleasant View own-, did not go to the fire, as they could ey forced entrance and saw fire in closet on the first floor. The room is filled witr smoke, but the blaze was filed wit smoke, but the blate was of small proportion, and could have been quenched with a few buck-ge of water, but there was no buck-et at hand and the only water avail-able was from the ocean. The men broke into the Haviland and Wheeler trages in quest of buckets, but none alld be found. Then messengers been sent to the Kenyon farm house iff a mile away after buckets. By is time the flames had gained con-

iderable headway. The fire was seen by George E. The fire was seen by George E. Scrubed sections of the town. Besides Pleasant View, the villages of Bradford and White Rock, as well as other outlying sections of the village of Westerly, are without organized fire protection. The Westerly fire district is well equipped with a hook and ladder truck. The news was disseminated to several cottage owners and a short order automobiles were speed, with the newerful size a number of the ed the telephone operator to summon mediatance. The news was dissemi-mated to several cottage owners and an abort order automobiles were speed-

Thomas McKenzie, superintendent of the water works, had just received information by telephone from the John Kenyon farm that a cottage was He placed fire hose and garden hose in the department automobile, disregarded the speed law on the run and was the first from Westerly to arrive at the beach. He turned on the water from the main, which had been shut off for the season. Entrance was forced and the hose attached to a faucet, and should have a siream of water on started by the laborers to get warm. scon there was a stream of water on the side of the Higgins cottage. This intream, with the beach sand that was kircon upon the roof, saved that structure from destruction.

The fire in the Pendleton cottage ad spread rapidly, enveloping the Vheeler and Haviland cottages on wheeler and Haviand cottages on either side and the three buildings were goon burning briskly. Nothing would be done to save them and they were totally burned with their contents. All that remain standing are the three chimneys.

It required prompt and active work to save the Higgins cottage, which is about twenty feet distant from the Wheeler cottage. There is a large space between the Haviland cottage and the one next west also owned by Emily K. Wheeler, which was wet thown by a stream from the garden hase, but which was not at any time the property was the highest the control design. in such danger as was the biggins

motor-driven wagon of the Watch Hill fire district, equipped with hose, portable extinguishers and buckets, arrived quickly, but could only aid in preventing a spread of the fire, as the three cottages were then practically destroyed.

As there is no hydrant service at As there is no hydrant service at Pleasant View, there was no oppor-tunity to use fire hose, therefore the apparatus of the Westerly fire district

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Turano, 67 Tower street. Chief Brown and Officer Curtin testified for the state. The third case was against the liquors seized at Frank Marino's, 87 1-2 Oak street, with Officers Mitchell and Curtin as witnesses. After hearing the testimony in each case, Judge Williams deciared the liquors and vessels as confiscated to the state and ordered the destruction of the liquors and the destruction private of the vessels that contained the liquors.

The only fire hydrant at Pleasant View is the privately-owned one of the Norwich and Westerly Traction company, located near the casino owned by the company. This is nearly a mile distant from the destroyed cottages. Pleasant View, like Watch Hill, is within the town of Westerly, but in the town proper there is no fire department supported by the tax-payers of the whole town. Hence the Westerly fire district and the Watch Hill fire district, each covering prescribed sections of the town. Besides Pleasant View, the villages of Brad-Rhode Island State grange, Patrons of Hushandry, closed a session of three days in Providence Friday and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Joseph A. Peckham of Middletown, master: Wheaton L. Harrington, Moosup Valley, overseer: Sayles B. Steer, Glocester, lecturer: C. Palmer Chapman, Westerly, steward; John A. Jackson, Providence, assistant steward; Rev. C. B. Crane, Saylesville, chaplain; Benjamin B, Martin, East Providence, treasurer; Mrs. Clara L. wagons and two steam fire engines, with the powerful steam pump of the Westerly Textile company as an auxiliary in the event of a fire in the business section of the village. However, this well-equipped department could be of no service at Pleasant View under existing conditions. Fortunately for Pleasant View there was no perceptible breeze at that beach Friday morning.

catching from the sparks of a fire started by the laborers to get warm before commencing work, while there was more talk that the laborers had a fire in the basement of the Pendle-Jennie Parker, senior vice president; Mrs. Phebe Stratton, junior vice pres-ident; Miss Jessie Burdock, treasurer; Annie Eurdredge, secretary, Mrs. Annie Eurdick, chaplain; Miss Myrtle Bilven, conductor; Mrs. Frances Simmons, guard; Frances Simmons and Jessie Burdick, delegates to state convention; Myrtle Bliven, alternate. The officers were installed by Ida Mary Clark on house for the same purpose, But this evidently was all talk. One of the carpenters at the beach is positive

that the fire originated in a closet on the first floor of the cottage and it was probably caused by a lighted match ignited by the sharp teeth of a hungry rat or by the nibbling of mice. During Friday many visited the beach, making the trip in automobiles. The Society Operais Italiana di Murco Succoro in annual meeting elected officers as follows: Michael Papalla, president; John De Bartolo, first vice president; John Guazzoni, second vice president; Joseph Gervasini, corresponding secretary; Charles Marzoli, treasurer; Battista Battinelli, financial secretary; Joseph Guarino, Joseph Gomena, Vincent Tassoni, trustees; S. Farago, Antonio Azzinari, A. Adinfari, A. Trebiscai, A. Scibilia, A. Birado, A. Rosa, J. Bernasconi, P.

Local Laconics.

The fire at Pleasant View Friday destroyed three houses. The first fire, a few years ago, burned two. Kenzie, grand senior warden of the most worshipful grand lodge of Connectiout, presided at the election and installation, assisted by Grand Marshal Arthur M. Nash.

Thomas McKenzie, William A. Hillard and Robert F. Cols were appointed as financial committee and D. ing at Pleasant View beach, and they

Past Master Frank N. Ayers was Past Master Frank N. Ayers was presented a past master's jewel and apron, the prosentation in behalf of the lodge being made by Dr. William H. Hillard. There was a social ses-

church in Westerly Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Lyman G. Horton, D. D., of Grace Methodist church, and John G. Dutton, minister of Broad street Christian church, will exchange pulpits Sunday morning. sion, with refreshments, after the in-stallation ceremony. Rev. Lyman Judge Williams presided at the reg-ular session of the Third district court

> Rev. John Barstow, until recently saster of the Wethersfield avenue Conregational church, Hartford, will

Cotash and Perlmutter was produced the Bliven opera house Friday even-by a competent company and the e audience was amused to the ex-

The first run of the new motor-riven apparatus of the Watch Hill fire district was in aid of Pleasant View. No sid could be rendered by the ap-aratus, but the volunteer firemen closed to save the Higgins cottage

PLAINFIELD

Ladies' Aid Society Serves Chicken Supper and Has Successful Sale.

The Ladies' Aid society held a licken supper and Christmas sale a the Congregational vestry Thursday ovening. The supper consisted of chicken pie, mashed potatoes mashed turnips, rolls, colery, cranerry sauce, cake and coffee. Carnaliums rotted plants and a veriety of ions, potted plants and a variety of retty riples were on sale at one long able; knitted articles and other usetable; knitted articles and other useful things at another; aprons of all kinds at a third and candy at the fourth. There was a surprise Christmas tree and ice cream and Red Cross Christmas stamps were for sale. The room was filled and the social was success in every way.

Big Tree Felled. The large tree at the entrance of Walter Kingsley's driveway has been out down and sawed into wood. Many of the old shade trees on Plainfield street are getting decayed and great limbs fall during the winter storms that endanger buildings and also the lives of people who pass through the streets. The stores are looking like Santa

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Children of Sewing Class Improve-Herbert A. Cost's Funeral-Christmas Social.

The children's sewing class is gain ing in interest each week. A great deal of improvement is shown in their work of love, repaying the teacher for heir work.

Funeral of Herbert A. Cost. The funeral of Herbert A. Cost was held Friday at 1 o'clock at the of his sister, Mrs. Roswell Lamb, in Church street. Rev. H. S. Foster of the Baptist church, of which the de ceased was a member, conducted the

Christmas Social. Liberty council, Daughters of America, has decided to hold a Christmas social. Some novel form of giving each member a gift will be planned

Charity chapter's sale was well atnded Friday afternoon at the home Mrs. C. I. Libby, The Misses Spicer entertained the cers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school last evening.

This evening Mrs. Minnie T. Vallette will entertain the Campfire Giris

Broke Channel Stakes.

Tug Cassie, while towing a coal barge out of the river, broke several of the stakes in the channel. The wind and tide were so strong it was impossible to avoid this accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Crandall of Providence are visiting here, called by the death of Herbert Cost, Mrs. Cran-

dall's brother.

A large number of Rebekahs of the village attended the roll call of Home lodge in Groton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Provthe fire could have been extinguished before much damage was done. There is plenty of sand on the beach and their shovels were near at hand.

Village attended the roll can be indeed to the roll of the short of the been visiting at his home here, C. C. Perkins has returned to his nome in New London, after a visit Mrs. Lydia Patterson of Stonington has been visiting Mrs. William Pat-

Stanmore Lamb has returned from a visit in New Milford.

STONINGTON

Firemen to Hold Experience Meeting-Mrs. Henry Draper's Doath-Schools Close the 23d.

In planning an experience meeting the Stonington fire police are making arrangements for something unusual this (Saturday) evening. This will be a get-together meeting, when each will tell the experience of his everyday life to interest the gathering. The meeting will be led by Henry A. Muller. Later refreshments will be served and a so-cial time enjoyed.

Death of Mrs. Draper. Anna Palmer Draper, widow of Prof. Henry Draper, who died in New York recently, was well known in the borough, having been a former resident. She was a cousin of Mrs. G. D. Stanton. She was the doner of the Draper Memorial at Harvard university, where she suent much of her time working. Claus' storerooms.

Little Evelyn Goyette was taken to a specialist in New York city by her father this week-and the doctor decided that her tonsils were the cause of the trouble and that after they were removed she would probably recover.

Bridgeport—The Rev. F. O'Rourke of the African Mission band was the guest of Division No. 1, A. O. H., at it's meeting Monday evening and made a short address to the members, in which he explained the object of the lecture he is to give Sunday evening at the Flaza theatre for the purpose of raising funds for his mission in Nicesia, West, Africa.

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Everett Hoxie, Walter D. Slyne and

are there temporarily and engaged at work upon their cottages.

held on Friday in Westerly and dis-posed of the cases against the liquors seized in three kitchen barrooms last crywhere, a whole There seemed to be water, water everywhere, a whole ocean of it, but not a drop for the burning cottages, until the town system was let loose by Superintendent McKenzie.

ch in the Pawcatuck Congregami church Sunday morning and

of the most popular plays of

iffi the men who were close to the re at Pleasant View at the start were of an excitable nature and posessed presence of mind, it is believed to the could have been extinguished lodge in Grote.

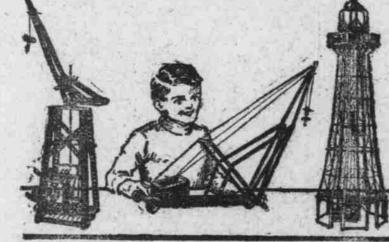
FULL INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES AGAINST SULLIVAN President Orders Bryan to Probe San-

to Domingo Charges.

to Santo Domingo to investigate the charges brought against James Sullivan, the American minister, Walter W. Ver. former collector of customs. Paul Fuller, of New York, who recently went to Mexico on a special mission for the president, probably will be asked to make the in-

be obtained from several employes of the insular bureau of the war de-partment, who were mentioned by Vick as able to substantiate his charges. Westbrook.-Thomas Wind of Chi-

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